THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

PROOFS OF ELECTION FRAUDS. AFFIDAVITS PRESENTED TO THE RETUANING BOARD THAT CERTAIN RETURNS HAVE BEEN TAMPERED WITH-THE BOARD FRIGHTENED INTO AN AD-JOURNMENT BY A RUMOR THAT ARMED WHITE-LEAGUERS WERE ASSEMBLING-THE FEDERAL TROOPS IN READINESS BY ORDERS FROM WASH-

NEW-OBLEANS, Dec. 14 .- In the Returning Board to-day, John D. Davis, Supervisior of Registration, and six Commissioners of Election of St. Helena Parish, made affidavits that the election returns from that parish, now in the hands of the Returning Beard, have been tampered with and changes and alterations made in them since they were delivered to the Secretary of the Board. Mr. Arroys offered the following:

Whereas, According to the sworn statement of the Supervisor of Registration of the Parish of St. Helena, it is charged that the returns filed by him have been tampered with since said returns have been filed with

Resolved, That this Board shall, before acting upon said Supervisor's returns, investigate the charges made in the above statement, in order that the guilty parties be dealt with according to law.

This was adopted, and the investigation will be held to-morrow. Gov. Wells proposed that the Democratic counsel submit allevidence and examine all affidavits relating to contested parishes and then submit the whole to the Board for their action. To this proposition tue Conservatives objected, for the reason, they stated, that certain papers have been placed among the records without their knowledge of the contents of which they are not informed, and requested that while the protested parishes are under consideration, as each case is taken, they may be informed, so as to inspect the papers in each case; and see that none of the proofs offered by them have been abstracted or suppressed; also that no new contrary proof has been filed unknown to them, so that all legal proof, and none other, may be before the Board for its consideration. This request was acquiesced in, and the Carroll Parish documents. The accused, in his conflict with B sreturns were taken.

Before anything had been done a messenger came in and whispered something to the President, Gov. Wells, who at once arose and stated that he had just been officially informed that armed White Leaguers were stationed in the adjacent building, ready at any moment to disturb the proceedings of the Board. He therefore moved an adjournment nutil to-morrow at 11 a. W.

T. Morris Chester, a colored member of the Re publican Committee, sug, ested that an adjournment would not improve matters, but would rather tend to increase the excitement.

Mr. Sloanaker suggested that if the President had any real of violence he should call for United States troops to protect the Board; that he (Mr. Sloanaker) had been informed that troops would be

furnished at once if desired.

Gov. Wells said he did not wish to canvass the rethe under the protection of United States troops; that he did not intend to be intimidated, and he (Gov. Wells) insisting upon it, the Board adjourned natil 11 o'clock to-morrow.

The military here are on the qui rire, by orders from Washington. GREAT EXCITEMENT REPORTED-A GRAND CONCLAVE

OF THE WHITE LEAGUE TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Au afteruoon paper has a New-Otleans special dispatch signed by Gov. Kellogg. dated at noon, in which he says the members of the Returning Board are in session at the State House making their final compilation. On the streets there is much subdued excitement.

The Picayane this morning says that Gov. Kellogg has instructed Capt. Lawler, the officer in charge of the defense of the State House, that if he can hold out against attack for 20 minutes the streets will run with blood. Gov. Kellogg authorizes the statement that he has never made any such assertion to Capt. Lawler or any one else.

A grand conclave of the White League is convened for to-morrow night. It is not probable that any movement will be made until after that meet-- desirable

THE MISSISSIPPI CONFLICT.

A STATEMENT BY GOV. AMES REGARDING AN INTER-VIEW WITH THE FOREMAN OF THE GRAND JURY FLATLY CONTRADICTED-NO FURTHER DISTURB-ANCES AFPREHENDED.

Vicksburg, Dec. 14.—Gov. Ames, in a stateent made a few days ago about the Vicksburg troubles, refers, for proof that Crosby was innocent of any offenses, to an interview with the foreman of the Grand Jury of the country. In to-morrow's Vicksburg Herald Dr. Bowman, the foreman of the Grand Jury, will pub-Issist the following, which is important as deaying the trothulners of the Governor's statement. He says;

On Saturday, the 6th inst., being in the Chy of Jackson on business, I requested in interview with Gov. Ames for the purpose of giving him a true account of the cause of the excitement at Vicksburg against Peter Crosby and other officials. The request was granted, and I called at the handler, I stated to Gov. Ames that I was from Vicksburg, and was 2 member of the Grand Jury, which indicand indictments against the Chancery and Chemit Court of Warren County, for the Chemit Court of Warren County, for eithe referred to Treasur, together with a part of the Chancery Court clerk's had been stolen, are supposed to have been destroyed, and that these books ecutained evidence of very great frauds, and were put in a room and looked for safe Keeping, but the room was broken open and the books abstracted. The Governor replied that the people of Warren County Lad forced Peter Crosby, the Sterif, from his office, and that if they wanted a difficulty, he was placed, and would be pleased to meet the issue, which was purely political. If Crosby was a white man no trouble would have occurred about him. He had settled up his accounts last Winter and no etharges were made against him, and the people ought to be satisfied with him. I told him that, owing to the want of time on the part of the person appointed to examine the Sheriff's accounts, no charges had been preferred, but that the Treasurer's book, which we stolen, was too book gent by Feter Crosby quring his occupancy withe office of County Treasurer; that there was evidence of irrand in that book; that the county warrants which had been canceled and ordered to be burned by the Board or Supervisors were funded; that it was a notorious fact which Judge Lea and Judge Brown both Ruew that Peter Crosby had used the State warrants issued to him to pay the pury at the office, punishable by fine and imprisonment, and Judge Brown both Ruew that the county to conviction of thos lish the following, which is important as denying the truthfulness of the Governor's statement. He says; milify administration, and said there were no riots of disturbances then, and that the movement in Vickeburs was purely political, and that he was prepared to meet J. H. D. BOWMAN, Foreman of the late Grand Jury.

The rumors telegraphed yesterday by a special correspondent that the negroes were again massing to at tack the city proves to have been untrue. Periect quiet reigns throughout the county.

THE GREAT COMBINATION CHECKED.

The combined railway lines in the West have met with a check in their effort to raise the rates on Eastward freight. Their Board of Commissioners had fixed upon two advancements of the rate on fourthshass freight-which includes the greater part of that which comes East-first from 40 to 45 cents, and then rom 45 to 50 cents. But the old rate of 40 cents has just been restored. The cause of this step is pretty genersily attributed to the refusal of the Bulti-more and Onio Road to act in harmony with combined lines on rates to Baltimore, and to its determination to hold fast to the old rate of 35 cents. some rallway men say, however, that the change of plan was not dictated by any desire to prevent an increase of the business of the Baltimore and Ohio line, but was caused by shippers holding back freight in the West, being unwilling to send it forward at the increased rates. Up to the time when the combined Western lines met with this check it was asserted by the ratiway men interested in the combination that it was working very smoothly, and accomplishing the objects for which is had been formed. There has not been so much satisfaction with the workings of the Baratoga combination, and one of the foremost men in the establishment of that combination, remarked recently that it had accomplished very much less than was hoped of it, purily because of the holding aloof of the Baltimers and this Bank but more large inform.

the refusal of the Grand Trunk to accept its terms. It was now, he said, in anything but a satisfactory condiion, and first one of the trunk lines had been accused of violating its provisions, and then a second, and then another, and their relations to each other were not so entirely harmonions as the excellence of the aims of the combination merited. For it was, simply a combination for prevent ruinous competition and to do away with certain excressences, and not an effort to secure excessive rates. The Western combination find been much more successful until it was obliged to recede from the position it assumed concerning advanced rates.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TRIAL OF COUNT VON ARNIM. ARGUMENT OF THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR. BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 14, 1874.

The trial of Count von Arnim was resumed to-

Baron Holstein gave his testimony. He denied that Prince Bismarck had commissioned him to watch von Arnim. The accused had stated that he would not resign, and that the Foreign Office would not place him on the retired list, because he held documents which compromised Bismarck.

With the examination of this witness the taking of testimony closed, and the Public Prosecut or made the speech for the Crown. He declared the accused had been guilty of bad faith, and his statements were unworthy of credit. He argued that the Count purposely abstracted the documents and never had any intention of returning them. The revelations communicated to the Wiener Presse were intended to be used as weapons for a campaign against Prince Bismarck; but the accused retreated almost before the attack was begun. The echo of the assassin's shot at Kissingen was too much for him. The offense was without extenuation and was aggravated by the rank of the accused. Nevertheless, concluded the Prosecutor, the Government would refrain from demanding deprivation of civil rights.

Herr Von Holtzendorf, counsel for the defense, argued that even if all, the charges were admitted, an acquittal was unavoidable on purely legal grounds. It could not be maintained that the Crown had any proprietary right in the missing marck, considered that he was defending his honor.

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14, 1874. Intense excitement has been aroused in France by some of the papers read on the von Arnim trial. One dispatch especially, in which Bismarck says he cannot but wish to see France weak, and deems it unadvisable to strengthen her by contributing to the establishment of the monarchy, causes profound in-

THE REPORT OF A REBELLION IN URUGUAY DENIED.

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14, 1874. Advices received here from Montevideo declare that the information sent here by the commander of the British man-of-war Cracker in regard to an insurrection in Uruguay is without foundation as to that spuntry, and that it was probably intended to inform the British government of the state of affilirs in the reemine R public. There is no trouble of the kind re-

THE CARLIST WAR. GEN. LOMA SLIGHTLY WOUNDED - A NEPREW OF MARSHAL SERRANO KILLED.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 14, 1874. Dispatches from San Sebastian admit that Gen. Loua has been wounded, but represent that his injuries are slight, and he is expected to recover within

A nephew of Marshal Serrano was killed in the recent

THE ST. PETERSBURG CONFERENCE. COMPLAINTS OF THE ATTACKS OF THE ENGLISH

JOURNALS. LONDON, Monday, Dec. 14, 1874. The Journal de St. Pétersbourg complains of the attacks in the English journals on the proposed reopening of the International Code Conference, and says their unfavorable comments may lead to the settlement of the questions i volved without the assistance or participation of Great Britain.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER MONGOL. Hong Kong, Monday, Dec. 14, 1874. The steamer Mongol, from Shanghai for New-York, has been wrecked and 16 persons perished.

THE ARGENTINE INSURRECTION. AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF ITS END-RESULTS

OF THE EXPULSION OF THE CHILIAN CONSUL. WATHINSTON, Dec. 14.-The Argentine Lecation at Washington has received the following from Eucnos Ayres: "Gen. Mitro has surrendered. The

insurrection is at an end. Communicate pacification." THE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. PANAMA, Dec. 5 .- The expulsion of the Chilian Consul from Mendoza, Argentine Republic, is severely criticised by the press. The authorities of Mendeza are said to have trampled all treaties under foot by compelling Chilians to enlist and by arbitrarily taking their goods. On the Cousu's remodstrating, he was ordered to leave the country within 24 hours. The Chilian Government has presented demands from which some satisfaction is

THE FIRE RECORD.

GREAT CONFLAGRATION IN BOSTON. Bosrox, Dec. 14.-A fire broke out about 11 o'clock to-night, in a large five story brick block on Wareham-st., and a strong wind prevailing it spread rapidly, crossed the street, and burned through to Pembroke-st. At this hour (12:10 a. m.) the flames are thought to be under control. Ten buildings have thus far been destroyed. The loss is very heavy, but cannot yet be

IN CAMPOBELLO, MASS.-LOSS \$115.0%.

Boston, Dec. 14.—The shoe factory of Mar-tin L Ketan & Co. at Campobello, on the Old Colony Road, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night last, the small fire department of the village not being able to stay the flames. The factory was one of the largest in the State, and employed from 175 to 200 hands, who are now thrown out of employment. There was a large amount of uumanufactured material on hand, in cluding about \$30,000 worth of leather. Five hundred cases of shoes were among the goods destroyed. The firm estimate their loss at about \$115,000, on which there is \$75,000 insurance. The destruction of the establishment is likely to prove a permanent loss to the vidage, as it is stated authoritatively that the firm will take the opportunity to close up its business there. The cause of the fire is unknown.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER CHANGE. Tolebo, Dec. 14.—It is definite y understood, though not publicly announced here, that Alexander Reed and Hiram D. Waibridge have purchased one-half the capital stock of The Toledo Commercial Company. Mr. Reed will be actively connected with the office as business manager. Mr. Clark Waggoner will continue in charge of the editorial department.

R. GILMORE SENTENCED.

R. Gilmore (Edmund Kirke), who was found guilty on two counts of traud in real estate transactions and of obtaining a large sum of money under false pretenses, was next arraigned for sentence. The Court said: "A large petition signed by highly respectable persons, testilying to your former station in life, and praying that you be fined instead of imprisoned, has been laid before the Court. Aside from the petition, however, the Court feels justified, under the circumstances connected with the case, in releasing you upon the payment of a fine, and I therefore fine you thou in each case, making the fine 200 and costs." The Court further stated that this sentence was samply in the nature of a warning.

THE SCANDAL SUITS.

Messrs. Thos. G. Shearman and ex-Judge Morris had a consultation yeterday, and agreed to argue the appeal from Judge McCue's order next Saturday. The argument will be made by the Hon. William M. Evarts for Mr. Beecher, and William A. Beach for

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts of this city, it is announced, died yesterday in London. Mrs. Roberts was at the head of many charitable and religious enter-

prices, and was widely known in New-York society. The Hon. Ass P. Cate, who died recently in

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

PROMINENT AIRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Right Hon. W. E. Forster of Rogland. Gov. Howard of Rhode laind, et-Gov. Heave P. Baldwin of Michigan, Commander S. L. Brosse, U. S. Navy, and J. J. Emparans, Spannis Consul at Key West. ... Metropolitan Hotel-State Senator W. B. Woodin of Anbara, N. T.; the Hon. Thomas G. Aivari of Stracuse, Payassier irrael J. Dewer, U. S. Aray, Alian Ruherford of the Treasway Department, and Judge Theologre Miller of Hulson, N. T. ... Albertar Models, C. R. Rigernel of Connecticut. ... New York Hotel - Ex. Gov. Theodors: F. Randolph of New Jersey and Judge E. H. Grandin of Mobile. ... Irraig House-Prof. Mark Builer of New Haren. St. Nicholas Hotel—Ex Gov. J. B. Page and Judge J. Prout of Vermont, and the Rev. Dr. W. C. Catted President of Lafayette Colege. ... M. James Hotel—Concression-ciect N. H. Odell of Tarricowa, N. Y. .. Grand Central Hotel—Gov. E. F. Buillard of Saraioga. ... Westminater Hotel—Alfred Wilkinson of Stracuse. ... Mindow Hotel J. Tillughast of Albany ... Brevoort House—J. D. Camaron of Harrisburg.

John Hannon of One-hundred-and-tenth-st., near Third-are., died saldenly last night white violting a friend at No. 310 Madison-st. The Coroner will hold an inquest. The sale of lands and tenements for unpaid asrescalents for streets, avenues, and park openiurs, widealings, and extensions, will take primer to-day in the New Controllense.

The Universal Pence Union met last evening at the University building. There was a small sudlecte. The speakers were J. C. Hanker, Mrs. Uncerhill, Prof. J. H. H. Wilcox, Mrs. S. ocum,

An Exhibition of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" will be given by the original performers, who have made their diversion well-known and popular, at St. Peter's Hall, West Twent ethest., next Priday evening, for the bearfit of the school attached to St. Peter's Church.

The Chamber of Life Insurance reports the payments to policy-holders in the month of November, by 29 companies belonging to the Chamber, as follows: For lower by death, \$1,388, 21 37; for matured endowments, \$72,955 55; total, \$1,461, 774 59;

The Excise Board report that \$68,000 has been received by them on applications for licenses since Schwab's conviction for selling flower without license. The whole smoonat was expedited yesterday with the City Chamberlain, to the credit of the chambale institutions of toe city. The children of the Five Points Mission gave a

trand centers hat night at Steinway Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Win. P. Corbitt. Bishop Simpson presided, and Grafalla's 7th Regiment Band was in attendance. About 150 children were present. There was a large solution, nearly every sent being occupied. Welrace fall term of inormoment 29 rears.

PREAKNESS.—Five chiltren of John Detterwich of this place went to safe upon a road near like house on Sundry afternoon. The ice brake, and of the place went to safe upon a road near like house on Sundry afternoon. The ice brake, and of the receipt the distribute the rear and drowned, their patients witnessing the terrible affair, but being unable to save them, the bolies were recovered about an inour afterward. The clusters were Caronne, are 10: Augusta, ag. 14: Magne, are 13; Palito, ag. 9; and Barbara, age 6. A coroner's jury for the right was accidental. The funeral services whit take place to morrow.

Hopogen.—A warrant hos been issued by Jestice White for the arrest of Wm. Stemuler, proprieter of Stemuler Hall, who is charged by Heart C. Paterson of New-York with abbataing \$1,000 under this arrest-set, by manus of a morig up est catello in leased property. Attending Standard and Stemuler descriptions of German lawor is staired to have been interested in the mortgage case, having acted as Stemuler's legal advisor.

Broomrein.—The pupils in the Public School are making arrange. The Controller has announced that bereafter the The Controller has announced that bereatter the principals of schools must go to the Department of Pinance and receive 'be par-roll and warrants for all the teachers under their charge. Herostoice these have been sent to the D. puttuent of Edvarion. Several of the School Commissioners and teachers have expressed themselves as decidedly opposed to the charge.

Col. Kibbe, one of the Customs Inspectors on special dark select yeaterday at Hobokes, a trank belonging to M as Quactenbos, who was a bats nger by the steamer Chinbria. The owner stated that the trunk contained only wearing apoarel, but the Inspector discovered nine valuable process of isome hidden behavior the wearing apparel, and therefore sent it to it is sciencesom. No appraisement has been made but the value of the goods in about \$1.200.

The Republicans of the XVIth Assembly District held their regular mouthly meeting last night at No. 200 Thirrivee, Mr. Cregan presiding. The names of a number of applicants for membership were rest and screeded, after which a resolution was passed approxing a settion to the Mayor, signed by several of the members, recommending the appointment of Coi. Cans. L. Holmes as Commissioner of Charities and Correction.

Frank Rees, the Captain of the Columbia College crew, has received notice of the portponement until January of the Intercollegiste Roating Convention, which was to have been held at Hartforn on Wednesday. J. K. Rees, the President of the Club, and E. S. Espails are the nelegates elected by Columbia to attend the Convention, and that have been instructed to east their vote for Saratora as the place for holding the next college regation.

Mr. George M. Livingston was removed from office esterday as an Inspector of Customs, he order of the Secretary of the Treasury. The customs officials declined to give any information as to the came of removal, but as the Secretary two weeks ago or ered as investigation of the Bean case, a full report of which has appeared in their Taintyes, and as Mr. Integration was one of the others compromised by that case, his removal is believed to be the result of that inquiry.

During the session of the Legislature in April last David J. Twelve called its stitution to the alleged levying of blacks a police captains upon the keepers of pavel-houses and ran-line mes. A Committee of the Benste was appointed, consisting of fewer Booth, For, and Woodin, to investigate the exhances against the disc Department. This Committee will begin its sensions at most low, at February Headquarters. John Strahm has been empages as complete the Commission.

In connection with the removal of the Eric Railway offices and the sale of the Grand Opera. House property on Twent way omes and the sare of the Grand Opera House propertion. I weath-third-st, and highth-are, there has been a rumor that A. T. Stewart had purchased it and intended to use it for a West. Side, dry goods house. A TRIBIDAT reporter called on Mr. Stewart resonant in reaction to the stories in circulation and was inform if that there was no founds ion for them. Mr. Stewart and that he had not bought the property and had made no offer for it. He was not in any way interested as the safe.

Mayor Vance is now engaged investigating the Mayor varies is now engaged investigating the charges against Warden Lisecoals relative to allowing Wor. M. Tweed luxuries and accommodations which are unknown to the remainer of the prisoners in the Porntentiary. There were summoned before this esticolar Bernty Warden Kouchborn, Keefer McDoardd, and Super Vought of the Alma-hou Tray were quantum at le with. The details of the investigation the Mayor declined to make under at present, the stated, however, that the Commissioners of Accounts were remarked in investigating the wardings of the Prainteniary and other matters on Blackweit's Island.

Mosewer E. M. Auguersson, P. C. Bothed, G. A. Handoners, and the property of the prop Messrs, E. M. Apperson, P. C. Betbel, G. A. Han-

sen, J. M. Kenting, and A. J. Kelar, the Committee appoint in by the General Council of the City of Monophis to new the bounded by have General Council of the City of Monophis to the absolute black arrived in this city, and will hold the meeting to-day at the 2t. Subside Ficial. The Committee will could with the conditors and see what propositions they will offer for funding the bound into because which amounts to \$1,000,000 ever the ascets which every the floating of a date of \$2,000,000 will work the ascets which every the floating of a date of \$2,000,000 will work be a see that the City Connect. The interest on the boars has not been paid for several verse, and the pain devised is to call in the old bonks and to hence new ones at a lower rate of more six.

A special meeting of the New-York Odontological Society was tell instantial at the relicine of W. A. Brook a. M. D., No. 8 East Thirty fearth at. The intelling was called to order by the President of the Society, A. L. Narthrop, M. D., w.o, in an opening su stress, varied the collect of the meeting to be the greens improvement of the art of dent try. In referred to the recentled the of p.r. Famous, one of the community of the profession in the city and of D. And diff. Norwick, thus, D. Borwell of Philadephia and other, read pipers on the Electromagne in Matth, the Diamond measure, and other sub-tions. A correction of the American Community of the con-traction of the community of the community of the con-traction of the community of the community of the con-traction of the community of the community of the con-traction of the community of the community of the community of the contraction of the community of the community of the community of the contraction of the community of re. New-Jersey, Onio, Mr-sours, and other places. lic samens will be held to-day

The suit of Theodore F. Cole against the city for \$10,000 damages was brought to trial resterday before Juice Law-rence and a jury, in Supreme Cour., Circuit, Part II. The plaints in 1865 was the owner of one elder and two fouring mills on the west branch of the Croton River, in Patnam County This bribling of the dan to form a reservoir for the Croton water for this city has cut off, as he claims, during nearly the whole year the water which before had run he claims, during nearly the whole year the water which before had runh's wills and rendered his water-power vanities. The delies of the
city is that the statute appointed a way by which aid damages actions
from the creation of an inservant waver to be adjusted by commissioners,
and that that created all other modes. A still hat soil was breight to
one Mollett, the asset of the plaintiff in the anti-against the city, and
in that case to recovered \$10.0. The amount heart soult has readman taken. This should the main decans be overrised, will be offered
in mitigation of dumages. The case is into one Facility Mollet and Mr. spencer for definition.

Larry Burke, an employé of United States Weigher James Owens, who was discharged last Friday by the fore and Thomas P. Kuez, complete that he has been injured by the point had takement that he was discharged for stealing spear. Mr. Koox said contenday that he had not authorized the statement that Burke had stell moment Joseph Thomas, who is watchmen for Wood uff & Robburg s, at their Joseph Thomas, who is wechmen for Wood off & Robbard, at their what in Brocking rold him that he had eaught Burke is the ac of corring away it § sugar, and he would have dockarged Burke as the strength of that statement. He did discharge him, not fer accepting that that he arread away the sugar bur, why it is parke admits that he arread away the sugar bur, why it is parken about a transport of the sugar bur, why it is a parken about the sugar bur, why it is a parken about the sugar bur, and the transport of the consumers of the sugar bull him to let Burke have it, for he had given it to him. It can built him to let Burke have it, for he had given it to him. If we stand do so not eight pounds of sugar. As but never cought Bur e stealars. He had burker was made several days after the sugar was taken. Burke was to wait bring the matter to the attention of the folicitors. Mr. Wood is the authority for the statement as it criminally appeared in the Taranton.

BROOKLYN. Sheriff Williams has removed all the special depu-per connected with the Sheriff's office, sen in number. Hereafter al pertaining to the office must be explained performed by the performent their bondsmen, will be re-possible. The Committee on Free Scholarships of the Board of Education report favorably seven of the candidates for the Echolar

ships at Council University. They are T. Albert Eichardson, James H. W. Hunt, D. L. Buckman, W. Chandler Jones, Walter Bromer, Emmar Teller, and Litzie A. Wildes. Mayor Hunter has vetoed the resolution of the on Council, granting permission to the North Second Street and Middle Village Rollroad Company to locate their depot on the north west core of Person, and Broadway, on the green that they have no legal right to obstruct a public street for such a purpose.

The Board of Aldermen passed a resolution yesterday directing the Law Committee of the Board to confer with the Board of City Works and Board of Commissioners of Charities to provide son or City Works and storm of Commissioners of Charities to provide some plan whereby the unemplored laborers of the city can be suppored upon the Reservoir on Cypress Hill, and receive their par, through oncers, on the stores of the Commissioners of Charities. It was any ordered that a committee of five be sent to Westleyto, to confer with the Govern-ment about purchasing land for a public market.

LONG ISLAND.

SOUTHOLD.-Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court having decided that the clause in the regulations adopted by the School Trustees for carrying into effect the provisions of the Compulsors Edu-cation act, which provided for the confinement of trustus in the House of Refuge, was improper, the trustees have concluded to make an leastic for the use of the County Almhouse, Hessers, C. D. Einer, S. Pioy. Jones, and S. Welis Philips have been appointed a committee, with power... A resolution has been introduced in the Suffalk County Boars of Supervisors providing for a change in the time of holding the variou to supervisors providing for a change in the time of holding the various team meetings in the county on the second Tuesday of Pebruary, be stead of the first Mooday of Aord, as at present. The argument in tayor of the change is that the present rule practically deframents as very considerable portion of the residents of the county—mariners and fahre meet—and that the change to an earlier lay would not materially discommode others.

discommode others.

BYERRERAD.—The Board of Managers of the Safish County Agricult at Society for 1875 is as follows: President, Henry E. Houting of Bruigehampton; Vice President, R. T. Goldmith of Pecunic, Secretary, Theseas R. Mount of Story Brook; Treasers, Ramed Griffing of Reverbad, Directors—Hours A. Revers of Greenpart, Edward L. Dayton of Rasthempton, David Carll of Deer Park, James E. Bales of Fort Jefferson, John S. Marcy of Riveraged, and John S. Barles of Parklague. The list of premiums for next year has been considerably energed.

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GRENPORT—In answer to a letter of inquire from the Hon. Henry
A (Leves, Altorner-General Pratt expresses the obtaion that "the lates
of 1868 and 1860, under which the Marchiant Brainage Company claim
lands foured by the tide on the above so Steen and Long Islands, are
unconstitutional." It is supposed that this obtained may have the effect
of stopping all further proceedings under those laws. Parcinogua-There is a strong morement in this place in favor of village incorporation, and it is probable that the Legislature will be able to pure an act for that purpose. STATEN ISLAND.

CLIFTON.-The people about Staten Island have

just discovered that there was an earthquake shock last Turring even-ing. Residents of Richmond, New-Dorp, and this place may that about

the same time the shock was felt in Westchester they beard a

thunder....Ice dealers as well as the brewery men, who me large quantities, are becoming considerably alarmed, fearing that they will not be able to obtain their full supply for next season. The ponds the updon't the island are as yet only sprify filled with water where they are generally full before Winter sets in. Should the suspir of ice he short, as feared a large number of inherers will be depirted of the work of gathering it, and large consumers will be obliged to ship it from Maine. The latter contingency would take away from Staten Island at least \$10.000.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

has discontinued the shipping of coul from this port for the season.

NEWBURGH.-The Pennsylvania Coal Company

NEW-JERSEY.

Julge Bedle presiding, yesterday, Henry S. Wilte, counsel for the Hos-ton River Tunuel Co., Inquired whether any further argument was nec-

snary on his application for the appointment of commissioners to asset

the commissioners if the application was presed, but in that case would immediately issue a writ of certificant to restrain them from action. He wanted a copy of the surveys to show exactly how much property had been taken and to whom it belongs. In that case the writ would not be returnable before his team of office experted. He would show the connect to withdraw the application, and be sould begin the proceedings before a minuter Superior Court Jajape. Jacob Vanotta, coursel for the Deliware, Lackswapes and Western Railroad, argued that the Tunnel Company had no right to begin work before the matter was decided. Judge helde belt that the Tunnel Company had the recognition of his, and that company had the recognition of his, and that continuously could be the control of the property of the property of the property of the white court, had the witherswait

Lackwain's and Western Railroad, argued that the Tunnel Company had no right to begin work before the matter was dieded. Judge Bodle hell that the Tunnel Company had the recognition of last, and that commissioners could have been appointed by this out, had the withdrawal of the motion would be accorded to. Air. White will renew toe application before Judge Derive in the betwent District Court of Newark.

Newark.—In the Essex Quirter Sessions resterday, in the case of Richard Barrett, convicted of before an accomplice of Long C. Walrabe, the Grange Mountain barrett, a motion was made for a new trial. In the case of the robberty of Mr. Terwillinger's zone at Irrigion, the Court condered Walraber's endonce had been corroborated, and sentenced liarrett to the State Prison for five years, but in the four other charges against him a new trial was greated. In the case of Walrabe the Court, in addressing the prisoner, said to him tout he did not done was yellowed whatever. On his own confession had adcomplised 30 hurgiaries in this country. He are posed to asking the State in brighted accomplices to justice, and instead of this he had decived the State. He testing that he had been in State Prison, when the Court knew that he had been in State Prison for passing counterfect moner. In collection the Court primed a sentence in each case, making Walrabe's fall term of increasing and the community of the passing counterfect moner.

maring acted as occuminer's legal alvisor.

Riconstruct.—The lemple in the Public School are making arrangements to decorate the High School room for the halldars.... Burgiars are still at work entering hours by the cellar.... The Horse-car Halltook is to be room up Brooker, to Bar Are. In accordance with an order issued by superioral ent Custic of the Montelair Road, trains now stop at the New Brook Street Station.

When Organias John M. Garry, a bearier in the family of Peter Scalar, elogical a few dars ago with the wife of the inter. They nock with them the women's hor. Mrs. Egaly that with her \$1,120, the samings of her Lu hand, which he had deposited to her credit in the sarrings bank.

the medicac of his ter-in-law, E. W. Crane, of paraments, with which he was seited last Tuestay. He was writer know, having been an Aderman and a Capital of Police in New-York City.

Name. Without Clater, a tailor of discipated babits, committed afficie on Sanday by banging himself to the bandater of a stairway. He was a single man, aged 42 years.

Paramson. - Information has been received of the death of Major Patheloneer, formers of this city, and for the part eight years United States Convol at Madernscar.

MONTCLAIR - R. P. Clark has sold nine acres of land west of Mountain are, white ang. for \$1,000 per acre.

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